House Unit Head Also Won

to Continuation of \$1.75

Realty Tax.

Proposal to Transfer Street Light-

ing. Cost Hit by Chair-

By DON S. WARREN.

Continuation of the business privi-

lege tax on gross receipts, coupled

with retention of the \$1.75 realty

tax, for another year was strongly

suggested today by Chairman Nichols

of the House District Fiscal Affairs

the District's financial crisis, Mr.

Nichols also gave blunt warning that

his group was preparing to fight any

proposal to increase the Federal pay-

ment to the National Capital above

Another Meeting Scheduled.

The committee made no attempt

revenues to the special gasoline tax

The Budget Bureau suggestion for

diversion of \$765,000 of the special

highway fund was outlined by Com-

missioner Hazen in calculating that

the District faced a revenue deficit of

between \$3,300,000 and \$5,000,000 for

Denies Its Authority.

mean that the Budget Bureau has pro-

posed that transfer of the street light-

ing cost. What Congress does may be

"That is so." said Mr. Hazen, "but

if Congress does permit the transfer

of this cost to the highway fund, the

result will be to increase the amount

of the deficit which must be covered

Parity in today's session Mr Nichol

called on the Commissioners. Tax As-

sessor Fred D. Allen and other muni-

cipal officials to explain what had been

the result of the operation of the 1937

Revenue Act. As a prelude to that

theory that the present \$5,000,000

(See TAXES, Page A-4.)

WAIVED BY PALMISANO

Automatically Put Off Un-

til January 24.

The first so-called District day in

the House of the present session of

mittee, automatically postponing con-

sideration of four local bills on the

had reached an agreement with Mr.

Palmisano to forego District day so

the House could resume consideration

of the independent offices appropria-

calendar until January 24.

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to bring up

Japanese chiefs to see Hirohito

Objections to Van Zeeland trade plan

Central European diplomats meet in

Du Pont cites need of better service

Enlarged naval building program dis-

Subsidy agreements with seven ship-

World record set in flight here from

British tariff procedure is trade pact

cussed at White House.

House turns down motion

ping firms announced.

We have decided to proceed with

consideration. However, he said

DISTRICT'S FIRST DAY

by new tax legislation

the Budget Bureau can't do

and highway fund drew fire from Mr

Both Mr. Nichols and Representa-

the present \$5,000,000

At the outset of public hearings on

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PREPARED TO FIGHT

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LUDLOW PLAN IS KILLED NICHOLS SUGGESTS AFTER PRESIDENT'S NOTE DISTRICT RETAIN OF WARNING, 209 to 188 LEVY ON BUSINESS

War Referendum Hit as "Crippling" to U.S. Diplomacy.

NOCHANCE SEEN FOR ENACTMENT

for Amendments Held Unobtainable.

Forced out of committee by petition method, over opposition of administration. Ludlow proposal would require popular referendum before Nation could embark on any war other than detense of own possessions. Proposal was made originally in Democratic platform of 1924, as part of international scheme to prevent war. No other

By G. GOULD LINCOLN.

The House today by a vote of 209 to 188 turned down a motion to bring before that body the Ludlow resolution for a constitutional amendment providing for a referendum vote on

This action was taken after a letter from President Roosevelt strongly opposing the war referendum resolution, addressed to Speaker Bankhead, had been read to the House. In his letter, the President said: Such an amendment to the Conution as that proposed would cripple any President in his conduct of ir foreign relations, and it would encourage other nations to believe rights with impunity

The President added that he was convinced the resolution would get the United States into war rather than keep it out

Speaker Reads Letter.

Speaker Bankhead, who left the rostrum to speak against the referen-It was one of the rare instances he had taken the floor to dis- showing improvement.

The House leadership, on the Democratic side united in opposition to the resolution and to having it brought ority Leader Rayburn of Texas and Chairman O'Connor of the Rules Committee declared their strong oppo-

lowed on each side on the motion of Representative Ludlow, Democrat, of

Even if the motion to discharge the committee had prevailed, it would re- heart attacks of some severity. These quire a two-thirds vote of both the attacks occurred on several days House and the Senate to submit the during the past week and were alarmproposed constitutional amendment ing. to the States for ratification. Such a vote in both houses of Congress could not be obtained it was asserted today by leaders at the Capitol

The vote on the motion to bring up the war referendum resolution split party lines wide open. Although the Democratic party leaders rallied in opposition to the resolution, many both of whom are heart specialists. Republican side, Representative Snell yesterday, other widely known Republicans, inand Taber of New York and Luce of

Action Kills Plan.

feetually kills the war referendum administration legislation. resolution. During the special session of Congress in November and December, Representative Ludlow obtained 218 signatures, representing a majority of the House, to a petition recommending the discharge of the Judiciary Committee from further consideration of the resolution and that it be brought before the House

Notwithstanding this act, the House today voted down the motion to disbecame assured that the House would have to act on the proposal, the President has let it be known that he op-

Several weeks ago, former Gov. Landon of Kansas, Republican standard bearer in 1936, telegraphed the President that he, too, was strongly opposed to a war referendum amend-

Mr. Rayburn, appealing to his colleagues on both sides of the chamber. (See CONGRESS, Page A-4.)

FIREMEN SAVE BISHOP FROM CHANCERY BLAZE

Joseph Albers, Michigan Prelate,

Is Overcome by Smoke and

Taken to Hospital

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 10 .- Firemen rescued Bishop Joseph H. Albers from

the flaming chancery of the Lansing diocese of the Catholic Church today. Overcome by smoke, the bishop was taken to St. Lawrence Hospital, where attendants said he had not been burned, but had suffered from smoke inhalation and would remain temporarily at the hospital. Firemen said the bishon was awak-

ened at 6:30 a.m. by the odor of smoke and found flames blocked his escape. He ran to a window to call for help guest. and collapsed as smoke billowed about

The fire started in the secretary's was not extensive.

Text of President's Letter

Roosevelt Addresses Special Message to Speaker Bankhead, Which Is Read in House in

letter to Speaker Bankhead, opposing the Ludlow war ref-Two-Thirds Vote speaker read to the House today.

> My Dear Mr. Speaker: In response to your request for an expression of my views respecting the proposed resolution for a referendum vote as a prerequisite fo, a declaration of war, I must frankly state that I consider that the proposed amendment would be impracticable in its application and incompatible with our representative form of government.

> Our Government is conducted by the people through representatives of their own choosing. It was with

singular unanimity that the founders of the republic agreed upon such free and representative form of government as the only practical means of government by the peo-

stitution as that proposed would cripple any President in his conduct of our foreign relations, and it would encourage other nations to believe that they could violate American rights with impunity.

REMAINS SAME ON NAVY PROGRAM

Will Keep Him Abed for

that they could violate American day the condition of Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo was unchanged.

vesterday," the physician said

letter was read to the House by clans disclosed yesterday that Justice each Monday morning during the last ing" heart attacks, but said he was

solutely quiet

shingles and his long confinement in bed have weakened the justice considerably

ther Democrats supported it. On the Dr. Keating returned to New York

He is not expected to be back at work before January 18, when Justice George Sutherland retires. Unless President Roosevelt nominates the latter's successor before that time, there will be only seven active members on the court.

Hitler's projected journey to Italy next May is puzzling learned experts in diplomatic usage who are trying visit Rome as chief of state or as

Herr Hitler returns Premier Mussolini's visit of state of last September. If Herr Hitler enters Rome as rank of President or Monarch-Vit-

the Italian capital. If he goes as the head of the Ger-

chieftain his equal in rank would be Mussolini and the reception by Vitportant ceremony but would come only rival today after a stormy voyage after Mussolini had welcomed his

Hitler, as leader of the new Germany, canvas. The liner circled for two Dr. Alexander named chairman of would like to go as head of state, but was not immediately determined. that he should come just as Il Duce said the monetary damage went to Germany—as chief of govern- traveling with her mother, died and citizens' group has \$3,500 for free Letter-Out.

was buried at sea.

Page A-10 Winning Countries.

Opposition to Ludlow Resolution.

Such an amendment to the Con-

I fully realize that the sponsors of this proposal sincerely believe that it would be helpful in keeping ine United States out of war. I am convinced it would have the oppo-

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

"Alarming" Heart Attacks Record Peace-Time Con-Some Time.

"There is absolutely no change in conferences at the White House to-

before the body for consideration. In return to the Supreme Court bench addition to Speaker Bankhead, Ma- for some time and must be kent "ah-

Dr. Earnest issued this statement

"Justice Cardozo had a severe at-

"The weakened condition brought on

been critical, he is now showing a gram is not already provided for by

Consultations have been held almost Dr. John H. Keating of New York.

Justice Cardozo, readily identified on the bench by his tousled white hair, suffered similar heart trouble in cluding Representatives Wadsworth June, 1935, at Rye, N. Y., but fully recovered. He was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1932 by President Hoover, and has been one of the jus-The action of the House today ef- tices most sympathetic to Roosevelt

Experts Ponder Hitler's Status On Rome Trip

Ceremonies Hinge on Whether He Is Chief of State.

BERLIN, Jan. 10.-Reichsfuehrer to answer the question: Shall Hitler head of the government and the Nazi

It makes all the difference in the world, they believe, in what capacity

Reichsfuehrer-the title recognized constitutionally as equivalent to the torio Emanuele, King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia, would sit at his left in the drive through streets of

man cabinet and Supreme Nazi torio Emmanuele would be an im-As far as could be learned. Herr

office of the chancery, but its cause Mussolini is said to lean to the view him.

struction Plans Subject of

President Roosevelt's enlarged Navy construction program, which will be the biggest in peace-time history of the country, was the subject of two

Mr. Roosevelt first went over the subject with the four House and Sen-Dr. Earnest and consulting physi- ate leaders whom he has been seeing few weeks to discuss legislative matwith Secretary of State Hull, Under- the \$765,000 transfer plan. H Leahy chief of naval operations

group-which included Vice President Garner, Senator Barkley of Kentucky. leader of the Senate Speaker Bankhead and Representative Rayburn of Texas, Democratic leader of the House-the Ludlow war refer-

ment authorities before composing it "While the justice's condition has in the event the supplemental pro-

> types. Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt was pleased with the the White House yesterday and today congratulating him on the speech he delivered Saturday night at the came from all parts of the country, but it was said that their reaction was very favorable.

Baruch, New York financier, who was his luncheon guest. Their last conference was less than two weeks ago The President's engagement list to mate: Representative Koppleman of Connecticut, Assistant Secretary of State Savre, who was accompanied by John MacMurray, one of the diplomats of the State Department who has just returned from a mission to

TWO DIE ON MANHATTAN

the Philippines.

Seaman Washed Overboard—Child

Is Buried at Sea COBH, Ireland, Jan. 10 (AP).-The liner Manhattan of the United States Lines reported two deaths on her ar-

washed overboard while fastening deck hours in the vicinity without sighting

A baby girl, Christianne Lemaire.

tive Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, protested that the business privilege evy had not received a fair trial. They insisted that although it had failed so far to measure up to revenue expectations, this did not necessarily nean it should be discarded.

Nichola

the next fiscal year

uled another meeting for tomorrow The proposal of the Budget Bureau to transfer the cost of the District's street lighting system from general

The President tomorrow will resume his series of conferences with utility company heads. The group with which he has arranged to confer in the morning includes Daniel C. Green of Chicago, president of the Central Service Corp. of Illinois; John Carpenter, Dallas, Tex., president of the Texas Power & Light Co., and A. B. West, Riverside, Calif., president of the Nevada-California Electric Corp. determine what the utility companies can do in the way of expansion to cooperate in plans for stimulating

ters, and his second conference was that," said Mr. Nichols, referring to secretary Welles and Admiral William It was understood that the President

The President discussed public utility matters also with Guy C. Myers of New York. This conference was arranged by J. D. Rose, one of the President's advisers on power, who is now head of the Bonneville Dam

number of telegrams he received at Jackson Day dinner. The White House did not have the exact number, which

other conference today with Barnard

from New York, Lothar Uhleman, a seaman, was

Two Conferences.

also discussed with the congressional

Message Not Ready. ing of the document. It was said at the White House that he wants to hold more conferences with congressional leaders and naval and State Depart-He is hoping the conferences will serve to clear up some points, particularly the possibility of new legislation

Moreover, the President has not vet daily, Dr. Earnest said, with Dr. reached a definite decision as to the Thomas S. Lee, of Washington, and number of ships he will approve for the supplemental program, nor their Consideration of Four Local Bills This must be decided, of course, before he sends his message to

Many Telegrams on Speech.

The Chief Executive had an-

Three-member board to regulate civil WASHINGTON AND VICINITY. Dr. Abernethy backs Star "numbers Religious Life mass meeting scheduled tonight.

> youth advisory group. Nuckols to be buried among Southern Page A-10 Page A-10 | Winning Contract.

TOO MANY JACKSON DAY DINNERS, MAYBE! JAPANESE CHIEFS TO SEE HIROHITO

After China Policy Is Decided.

Anti-Japanese attitude of Chinese in face of extended Japanese invasion into China cited by Tokio government and military chiefs as har to conclusion of neace at early Plans prepared by military for carrying on war in China for four years. All economic and military resources would be marshaled to completely subjugate country.

of Emperer Hirohito unshakable policy toward China." Only twice before has such a conference been held-in 1894 at the time of the Chinese-Japanese War

and 10 years later, to meet the Rus-

(In London the British govern-

ment declared opposition to any

sian-Japanese War crisis.

permanent changes in the administration of the International Setilement at Shanghai as demander by the Japanese. It was indicated Britain was ready to meet some of Japanese demands for in-Premier Prince Fumimare Konove hearings on the tax matters on the placed before the Emperor the gov-

kept a strict secret, pending a decision by the imperial conference. Military Chiefs to Attend Chiefs and vice chiefs of the army and navy general staffs, the premier

in China. Details of the plan were

and the foreign, army, navy, home and finance ministers will attend the Japanese press reports have been that the cabinet, in two days of conters, was drafting a program to "de-

Congress today was waived by Chair- stroy the anti-Japanese administraman, Palmisano of the District Com- tion in China." The foreign office spokesman declared Japan was prepared either for to the ground by the sole use of radio discovered by his wife on the pillow peace or prolonged hostilities, and waves and ingenious devices which added that peace was impossible so even go so far as to apply the brakes morning, are said to have mentioned anti-war referendum resolution Ma- long as China's Generalissimo Chiang gently after the plane is on the airjority Leader Rayburn announced he Kai-shek maintained his anti-Japa-

nese attitude. The cabinet has been in session almost continuously in the last 48 hours, working out measures to be (See TOKIO, Page A-3.)

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Era of Bombs and Bullets Likely to Follow Monopoly Of Numbers Racket in D. C.

to reach any conclusions and schedto reach any conclusions and s York Feared as Mobsters Draw More and More Toll.

NOUGH violence already has flared from Washington's numbers racket to justify fear that the Capital may face such an era of bombs and bullets as New York suffered when Dutch Schultz was czar of the three-digit game

follow the anticipated monopolizing of the racket here by some mob from

content with a monopoly over the And, once racketeers dig in, the rackets he was given a free hand and

termined he may be, will have an AUTOMATIC PLANE FORMER TEACHER BELIEVED NEAR AT M. U. SUICIDE

Machine Would Operate Investigation to Embrace Without Touch of Human Causes Leading Up to S. W.

Hand, Officer Says. ernment's decision on future policy By the Associated Press DETROIT. Jan. 10.-The entirely automatic airplane, operating from take-off to destination without the touch of a human hand, "is well within the realm of reason." Capt. George V. Holloman of the Army Air

for presentation to the Society of Auomotive Engineers. experiments with robot flights and robot landings, particularly those ferences with the imperial headquar- which led up to the initial automatic landings last August at Wright Field. Dayton, Ohio.

The Army pioneered the system,

which permits bringing an airplane

Corps said today in a paper prepared

port and rolling across the runway. "Now that automatic landing is an accomplished fact," said Capt. Holloman, "it is well within the realm of reason to visualize an airplane takcan't wreck the whole lives of prominent men" by the publication of this being accomplished completely auto- note. matically, thereby relieving the flight crew of all duties other than observing the instruments to see that the equip-

Page B-1 The multiplication of instruments Comics ... B-14-15 Serial Story .B-11 Retired detective, 80, ends life with in the larger airplanes make it impera-Page B-1 tive, he observed, that simplification of Finance ___A-13 Sports __A-11-12 Husband follows wife in dying of crash the various controls be made by en-Test airplanes from Wright Field have been flown with robot devices.

ment is functioning properly."

Page A-8 the regulating machinery to see that Page A-8 it worked properly. BURGLARS PERSISTENT

Corps during the World War, evidently Post Office's \$6,000. spent some time walking up and down the road, and apparently sat on the CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP).-Persistent railing of the bridge before the shot burglars, who police today estimated was fired. The time he left his home worked at least 24 hours, sawed, chopwas uncertain, but he was wearing ped, chiseled and hacked through ce house slippers when found. ment and steel to rob the Washington

The determined robbers entered the building by cutting through a 14inch wall. Then they applied pickaxes to a 12-inch cement and steel wall of the vault before they reached four locked drawers, which they pried Some of the copies of The

Star are slit in the center

fold of the paper by a pat-

Heights Postal Substation of \$6,000

ented process in printing. The Star is experimenting with this idea and if you the reader, received one of these copies and find it is helpful in turning the pages will you please write or telephone your comments to the Circulation Manager, National 5000.

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. an average of 383 to 25-30 was submitted to the committee by Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Homicide, assault, pineapple-tossing and terror may be expected to

Wentworth Death.

(Picture on page A-2.)

An investigation will be made at a

hearing January 19 at 2 p.m. into

the causes leading to the suicide of

University Park, Md., early today,

The body of Mr. Wentworth, a for-

University drive shortly after 7 a.m.

He had been shot between the eyes

with a shotgun. Two notes, one of

them found on the body and another

Silent on Notes

Police and others connected with

the case would not divulge the con-

tents of the note, explaining that "we

Justice of the Peace Fred C. Lutz

of Riverdale, who issued a verdict of

suicide, will preside at the investiga-

tion at his office. He said the inquiry

into the causes of the suicide was de-

cided upon after a conference with

Mrs. Wentworth, who collapsed from

the shock of her husband's tragic

death, also refused to divulge the

Mr. Simms, who found the body

when he drove by the spot in his car.

summoned police and Dr. Martin

Keane, who pronounced the professor

dead. Mr. Lutz, acting coroner, shortly

afterward issued a certificate of sui-

Mr. Wentworth, who served as a

captain in the United States Marine

Officials of the university said Prof.

Wentworth came to the institution

in September, 1929, and that his posi-

ber after about a year's illness. He

was a specialist in apple growing in

the Department of Horticulture. A

native of Hollis, N. H., he held de-

grees from the university of that State

Headed Legion Post.

Prof. Wentworth was commissioned

second lieutenant shortly after the

outbreak of the World War and after

serving on the U.S.S. Nevada in the

submarine zone rose to the grade of

captain. He served as a commander

of Snyder-Farmer Post, American

Legion, and as a vice commander of

Funeral arrangements had not been

and from Cornell University.

the Maryland Department.

contents of the note left by him.

State's Attorney Alan Bowie.

Wentworth, 44-year-old

should be done or left undone. Mr. exceedingly tough job on his hands-Murchison said: TOKIO, Jan. 10.—An imperial con- numbers, but will spread out, preying When Thomas E. Dewey was made processing tax as a form of taxation special prosecutor to fight New York which past experience teaches us

> and consumer. The very name should ba anathema in any program of tax "Equally apparent is the obvious necessity of repealing the undistributed surplus tax or at least so modi-

financial management

Regulatory Power. "The experience of the last four years likewise teaches that the regument should be directed only to those of central administrative or quasi-

demonstrated. mer captain in the United States Marine Corps, was found by Melvin regulation cannot be accomplished Simms of Berwyn as he drove along without a corresponding loss of judithrough the courts and quite another

relations board. "Many of the evils of our competitive system could be overcome by the voluntary efforts of industry were cooperative action possible under our anti-trust laws. Regulatory policy

See UNEMPLOYMENT, Page A-4.)

Refuses, However, to Predict Appointment

dict such an appointment, but declared: "I can see no reason why the choice should not be based on the person. tion had been terminated last Septem- rather than the point of view of sex." To a direct question as to whether

> "That's something I can't tell you." The President's wife denied a recent report that a group of Vassar College students staged a planned walkout during one of her lectures on housing. Informed by press women that Walter Winchell had carried the report, Mrs. Roosevelt said she had not seen the column, but if it was so reported, "Mr. Winchell erred."

who recently underwent an operation completed late today. Mr. Wentworth in Seattle, Wash., is "better," Mrs. is survived by his widow, a son, Wil- Roosevelt said, but it is expected that liam R., 15, and a daughter, Wilma it will require her some time to reher strength

IMPROVED LIVING URGED BY DU PONT IN SENATE HEARING

Be Stimulated and More Men Employed.

Declares Industries Would

AND BIG BUYING POWER Industrialist Brushes With Byrnes

Over Reluctance to "Tell

SUPPORTS HIGH WAGES

Congress What to Do.

timeliness to inquiry.

BACKGROUND-Desirous of shaping long-range policy of handling unemployment relief. Senate last summer voted \$10,000 for special committee study of causes and cures of recurring economic cycles. Sudden apprarance of sharp business decline of last few months gave particular

& Co., told the Senate Unemployment Committee today that America "can be prosperous only by serving better

ind will, on the other hand, help ther industries to employ more people and contribute to a higher eco-An estimate that cotton textile employment declined from 467,000 last May to less than 390,000 in December with the working week reduced from

Textile Institute, Production activities are a 50 per cent level of last May, he said. Outlining in brief what he felt

"At the head of the list tomorrow to decide formally "Japan's district attorney, no matter how de- adequate help; he went to work with trade destroying in character and wholly unfair and inequitable in its application to every group affected It is injurious alike to farmer, mill

fying in that it no longer constitutes an insuperable obstacle to sound

complish them. The danger of lodging vast discretionary powers in the hands judicial agencies has been amply

ally practiced in the United States. It is one thing to have clearly defined wage and hour standards enforceable of their bed when she awoke this matter to have loosely stated wage and hour policies administered according to the discretionary dicta of a labor standards board or a national labor

> should take this possibility into ac-Mr. du Pont's appearance was enlivened by a brush with Committee Chairman Byrnes, occasioned by the

Mrs. Roosevelt Not Opposed to Woman on Bench

to Supreme Court. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, asked at her press conference today if she favored the appointment of a woman o the Supreme Court, refused to pre-

she believed a woman would be appointed to succeed Justice Sutherland, who will retire January 18, Mrs. Roose-

Her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger,